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reputation in Renaissance Italy A renowned sculptor and goldsmith whose works include the famous salt cellar made for the King of France and the statue of Perseus with the head of the Medusa Cellini's life was as vivid and enthralling as his creations Florence Michael Levey, 1998 Nestled in the Apennines cradle of the Renaissance home of Dante Michelangelo and the Medici Florence is unlike any other city in its extraordinary mingling of great art and literature natural splendor and remarkable history Intimate and grand learned and engaging Michael Levey's Florence renders the city in all of its madness and magnificence **Magnifico** Miles J. Unger, 2008-05-06 A vividly colorful portrait of one of the greatest and most fascinating figures of the Renaissance Lorenzo de Medici focusing on his role as a brilliant sometimes ruthless statesman who was responsible for the artistic flowering of Florence the city where the Renaissance first blossomed Lorenzo de Medici a leading statesman the uncrowned ruler of Florence during its golden age a true Renaissance man known to history as Il Magnifico the Magnificent Lorenzo was not only the foremost patron of his day but also a renowned poet equally adept at composing philosophical verses and obscene rhymes to be sung at Carnival He befriended the greatest artists and writers of the time Leonardo Botticelli Poliziano and especially Michelangelo whom he discovered as a young boy and invited to live at his palace and in the process turned Florence into the cultural capital of Europe Though Lorenzo's grandfather Cosimo had converted the vast wealth of the family bank into political power Lorenzo's position was precarious Bitter rivalries among the leading Florentine families and competition among the squabbling Italian states meant that Lorenzo's life was under constant threat Those who plotted his death included a pope a king and a duke but Lorenzo used his legendary charm and diplomatic skill as well as occasional acts of violence to navigate the murderous labyrinth of Italian politics Florence in the age of Lorenzo was a city of contrasts of unparalleled artistic brilliance and unimaginable squalor in the city's crowded tenements of both pagan excess and the fire and brimstone sermons of the Dominican preacher Savonarola Florence gave birth to both the otherworldly perfection of Botticelli's Primavera and the gritty realism of Machiavelli's The Prince Nowhere was this world of contrasts more perfectly embodied than in the life and character of the man who ruled this most fascinating city

Italian Literature before 1900 in English Translation Robin Healey, 2011-12-15 Italian Literature before 1900 in English Translation provides the most complete record possible of texts from the early periods that have been translated into English and published between 1929 and 2008 It lists works from all genres and subjects and includes translations wherever they have appeared across the globe In this annotated bibliography Robin Healey covers over 5 200 distinct editions of pre 1900 Italian writings Most entries are accompanied by useful notes providing information on authors works translators and how the translations were received Among the works by over 1 500 authors represented in this volume are hundreds of editions by Italy's most translated authors Dante Alighieri Machiavelli and Boccaccio and other hundreds which represent the author's only English translation A significant number of entries describe works originally published in Latin Together with Healey's Twentieth Century Italian Literature in English Translation this volume makes comprehensive information on

translations accessible for schools libraries and those interested in comparative literature Sixtus IV and Men of Letters Egmont Lee,1978

Magus Anthony Grafton,2023-12-05 Anthony Grafton explores the art and influence of an opaque historical figure the magus or learned magician A distinctive intellectual type in Renaissance Europe magi contributed to the humanistic currents of the time and had a transformative impact on public life influencing advances in sculpture painting engineering and other fields

Reviving the Eternal City Elizabeth McCahill,2013-10-14 In 1420 after more than one hundred years of the Avignon Exile and the Western Schism the papal court returned to Rome which had become depopulated dangerous and impoverished in the papacy s absence *Reviving the Eternal City* examines the culture of Rome and the papal court during the first half of the fifteenth century As Elizabeth McCahill explains during these decades Rome and the Curia were caught between conflicting realities between the Middle Ages and the Renaissance between conciliarism and papalism between an image of Rome as a restored republic and a dream of the city as a papal capital Through the testimony of humanists rhetorical texts and surviving archival materials McCahill reconstructs the niche that scholars carved for themselves as they penned vivid descriptions of Rome and offered remedies for contemporary social economic religious and political problems In addition to analyzing the humanists intellectual and professional program McCahill investigates the different agendas that popes Martin V 1417 1431 and Eugenius IV 1431 1447 and their cardinals had for the post Schism pontificate *Reviving the Eternal City* illuminates an urban environment in transition and explores the ways in which curialists collaborated and competed to develop Rome s ancient legacy into a potent cultural myth

Piero Della Francesca James R. Banker,2014-02 Piecing together the story of Piero s artistic and mathematical achievements with the story of his life for the first time a book that at last brings this fascinating Renaissance enigma to life

Michelangelo Miles J. Unger,2015-07-21 Among the immortals Leonardo Rembrandt Picasso Michelangelo stands alone as a master of painting sculpture and architecture He was not only the greatest artist in an age of giants but a man who reinvented the practice of art itself Throughout his long career he clashed with patrons by insisting that he had no master but his own demanding muse and promoting the novel idea that it was the artist rather than the lord who paid for it who was creative force behind the work This is the life of perhaps the most famous most revolutionary artist in history told through the stories of six of his magnificent masterpieces

The Library Andrew Pettegree,Arthur der Weduwen,2021-11-09 Perfect for book lovers this is a fascinating exploration of the history of libraries and the people who built them from the ancient world to the digital age Famed across the known world jealously guarded by private collectors built up over centuries destroyed in a single day ornamented with gold leaf and frescoes or filled with bean bags and children s drawings the history of the library is rich varied and stuffed full of incident In *The Library* historians Andrew Pettegree and Arthur der Weduwen introduce us to the antiquarians and philanthropists who shaped the world s great collections trace the rise and fall of literary tastes and reveal the high crimes and misdemeanors committed in pursuit of rare manuscripts In doing so they reveal that while collections

themselves are fragile often falling into ruin within a few decades the idea of the library has been remarkably resilient as each generation makes and remakes the institution anew Beautifully written and deeply researched The Library is essential reading for booklovers collectors and anyone who has ever gotten blissfully lost in the stacks **The Late Medieval Age of Crisis and Renewal, 1300-1500** Clayton J. Drees, 2000-11-30 As part of a unique series covering the grand sweep of Western civilization from ancient to present times this biographical dictionary provides introductory information on 315 leading cultural figures of late medieval and early modern Europe Taking a cultural approach not typically found in general biographical dictionaries the work includes literary philosophical artistic military religious humanistic musical economic and exploratory figures Political figures are included only if they patronized the arts and coverage focuses on their cultural impact Figures from western European countries such as Italy France England Iberia the Low Countries and the Holy Roman Empire predominate but outlying areas such as Scotland Scandinavia and Eastern Europe are also represented Late medieval Europe was an age of crisis With the Papacy removed to Avignon the schism in the Catholic Church shook the very core of medieval belief The Hundred Years War devastated France The Black Death decimated the population Yet out of this crisis grew an age of renewal leading to the Renaissance The great Italian city states developed Humanism reawakened interest in the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome Dante and Boccaccio began writing in their Tuscan vernacular Italian artists became humanists and flourished As the genius of Italy began spreading to northern and western Europe at the end of the 15th century the age of renewal was completed This book provides thorough basic information on the major cultural figures of this tumultuous era of crisis and renewal **Nicholas of Cusa. In Search of God and Wisdom** Gerald Christianson, T.M. Izbicki, 2021-11-01 Nicholas of Cusa d 1464 was one of the most original thinkers of the Renaissance This collection examines from several viewpoints his speculative thought and reviews his ideas on dialogue with non Christians in the light of his theories The collection opens with a review of the origins of modern Cusanus scholarship At its heart is a series on Nicholas quest for God his comprehension of the cosmos and his views on the intellect also on his approach to non Christians It concludes with an essay on the relationship of Cusanus life to his theories and a bibliographic review of Cusanus scholarship in the English language This collection will serve as a microcosm of the present scholarship in English on a complex and versatile theorist The bibliography of Cusanus scholarship will enable interested readers to explore other themes and other viewpoints not encompassed by these essays *The Humanities and Everyday Life* Michael Levenson, 2017-11-08 The Literary Agenda is a series of short polemical monographs about the importance of literature and of reading in the wider world and about the state of literary education inside schools and universities The category of the literary has always been contentious What is clear however is how increasingly it is dismissed or is unrecognised as a way of thinking or an arena for thought It is sceptically challenged from within for example by the sometimes rival claims of cultural history contextualized explanation or media studies It is shaken from without by even greater pressures by economic

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Cristoforo Landino Bruce McNair, 2018-11-26 In *Cristoforo Landino His Works and Thought* Bruce McNair examines the writings lectures and orations of Landino 1424-98 Renaissance Florence's famous teacher of poetry and rhetoric McNair studies Landino's lecture notes public orations poetry philosophical works and most popular commentaries to show how Landino's allegorical interpretations of Virgil and Dante grew in complexity as he studied philosophy and theology and how he understood Dante's *Commedia* as completing and surpassing Virgil's *Aeneid* McNair also shows how Landino draws upon a wide range of thinkers such as Aristotle Plato Aquinas Ficino Argyropoulos and Bessarion and how he incorporates his increasing knowledge of Plato into a scholastic framework and is better considered as a Dantean than a Neoplatonist See inside the book

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